

The Middlebury Register.

VOLUME XVIII.

THE MIDDLEBURY REGISTER.
OFFICE IN BREWSTER'S ESTATE ON MAIN-ST.

JOSEPH H. BARRETT,
Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS.

By Mail, or at the Office, per annum, \$1.50
If not paid within the year, 1.75
By carrier, 2.00
If not paid within the year, 2.25
NOTE No paper discontinued until arrears are paid, unless at the option of the proprietor.

All communications must be post-paid.
V. R. Palmer is agent for this paper in Boston, and in Philadelphia.

JUSTUS COBE, Publisher,
By whom all kinds of Book and Job Printing will be done on favorable terms.

Law of Newspapers.

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the printer are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

If advertisers under the discontinuance of their papers, the publishers may continue to send them all that is due by paid.

If subscribers neglect to refuse to take their papers from the office which they are directed, they are held responsible till their payment is made and ordered their paper discontinued.

If subscribers move to other places, without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office or removing and leaving it unpaid for is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

A Postmaster neglecting to inform a publisher when his paper is not taken from the office, makes himself liable for his subscription price.

THE GLOBE:

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CONGRESS
AND NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

It will be seen by the enclosed extract from a letter of Mr. Washington in David Stewart, dated New York, 27th March, 1850, that the idea of such a paper as I propose to sketch the Globe, originated in the mind of the Father of His Country. He said:

"It is to be lamented that the values of the documents of Congress are not generally and more correctly copied & collated, their papers with accuracy and uncolored delineation, which few who are not members of Congress are able to do, but the debates of Congress, all great national questions. The principles upon which the differences of opinion are to be decided, and the subsequent ones to be decided, are to be published in the subsequent ones to be decided."

The Daily Globe at half the price of similar publications, so the Congressional Globe and Appendix is sold for half the cost of the same, and is presented gratis to the subscriber of Congress, almost covers the cost of composition, and thus enables me to sell for little more than cost of press-work and paper. It requires the sale of about 10,000 copies to remunerate expenses. If 50,000 were sold, the cost of each copy would be about \$100.

Subscribers in the United States and abroad shall be entitled to a discount of 10%.

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The subscription price for the Congressional Globe (including the Appendix and the laws) is six dollars.

Complete index will be made out and forwarded to subscribers soon after the session is ended.

Advertisers for the Daily should have their money here by the 1st, and for the Congressional Globe by the last day of December.

The money most accompany an order for either the Daily or the Congressional Globe—Bank notes current where a subscriber resides will be received at par.

JOHN C. RIVES.
Washington, Oct. 12, 1853.

28.

Poetry.

Castleton Village.

Mr. Hope, an Artist, who has been painting the village of Castleton, in this State, and the surrounding scenery, thus modestly invites the villagers to a scene of his pictures. If the painting is as good as the poetry, the artist deserves commendation, both as a painter and a poet. We have seldom met with a more exquisite production of the muse. It is all the better for having been produced in a scene of the beauties of nature, early in the morning.

I've painted a scene of this beautiful vale, The village, the forest, the mountains and dale,

The pastures, the meadows, the clear winding river,

As o'er the bright pebbles 'tis murmuring ever,

And then in some quiet nook softly descending,

Witht' th' primrose tree, or the light willow bending;

Through the cloe, and the pines, where breezes are sighing,

In the dark forest shade, where sweet flowers are dying,

Where the bright hues of Summer have withered and fled,

And the wild birds are singing their requie-

sod.

Twas painted at moon, when the first rays of light

Gild'd rock, dome, and spire in golden hue,

bright;

When the grey mist lies still over valley and mountain,

And the waters gush clear from the sparkling fountains;

When the dew-drops are glittering like a thousand bright gems,

All hanging like diamonds on emerald stems;

When the waters are dark, and the shadows are pale,

And the smoke-wreath ascends from the eat in the vale;

E'er the herds from their dark sides the dew-drops have shaken;

Or the rosy maiden half from her bright dreams awaken;

All is peaceful, and quiet, and sunbeams still,

But the songs of the birds, and the gush of the rill.

Could you but sit on the hill top at morning, Where often I've grieved its earliest beam, Encrusted you'd gaze on a valley so charming,

Till you fancied it all but some beautiful dream.

Then my humble production, come view with attention,

As it silently hangs on the wall in my room;

Then select some choice spot, in your own quiet mansion,

Where oft you may gaze on its beauties at home.

J. HOPE.

The British Mail Steamship, Company, from St. Thomas, bound to Savannah, put into Charleston on the 14th inst., in distress, having encountered a very severe gale. She reports that a very severe storm had visited the West India Islands, and that St. Thomas was nearly inundated.

This dear element of interest another is likely to be introduced by the intersection of the agitations of Europe. After nearly forty years of peace in Europe there is an evident restlessness that now seems to connect with tendencies threatening; and if war comes, in all likelihood that will follow such unusual change that the United States can scarce hope to escape it. Indeed, from late events it is apparent that our Government is already

MIDDLEBURY, VT., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1853.

NUMBER 31.

Miscellany.

The Wandering Peasant.

BY JOHN MILTON STEARNS.